

The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVII, No. 37

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thurs., Feb. 27, 1964

The Rockwell Water Journal



DEVOTED TO THE OPERATION AND MANAGEMENT OF WATER WORKS AND SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANTS

A 1st FOR PORTERVILLE

Rockwell Manufacturing Company's Porterville, Calif., plant set a precedent in July when the first Sealed Register meters rolled off its new production lines. The made-in-California SR's are the first water meters ever made entirely on the West Coast by a national manufacturer.

An industry pace-setter since its opening in 1958, the California factory has been hailed by architects as a community asset and a design of real beauty. It has been commended by engineers, as well, for its extremely efficient layout and was one of the first in the West to be cooled by a modern, gas air-conditioning system.

The Porterville plant is a modern, one-story, concrete-and-tile building, located on a 32-acre plot at the foot of the imposing mountains of Sequoia National Park. It was built by the Porterville Civic Development Foundation, a non-profit organization established by civic and business leaders to stimulate the city's economic growth. Rockwell leases the building from the foundation.

Now one of the most diversified of Rockwell's 26 U.S. plants, Porterville has doubled its machining capabilities in the past six months. Originally, the facility was chiefly concerned with warehousing and shipping of fluid measurement and control devices. Following a long-established company policy, operations at Porterville have been expanded on a planned basis, however, and now include extensive valve remanufacturing, gas meter and gas regulator production and other manufacturing operations.

The addition of SR water meter production lines means that customers will get faster delivery of orders in seven western states, including California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Arizona. Some orders can be filled in 24 hours.

At the same time the water meter lines were being set up, Rockwell also added facilities for reconditioning SR meter chambers at Porterville. The California plant becomes the second Rockwell installation to recondition SR meters under the company's unique Meter Maintenance Plan. The establishment of these reconditioning facilities means that western customers can expect even better service under the terms of the meter maintenance agreement. Prior to this, all customers were required to send meter chambers to Rockwell's Uniontown, Pa., meter manufacturing and testing complex for this service.

Some highly complex machine tools are involved in manufacturing water meters. Most important of these is a precision-tool double-spindle machine which faces, bores, counter bores and spot faces all sides of the 1/2-in. meter case. This machine maintains a high rate of production while holding tolerances to ±.001 in. With it, the plant is almost entirely independent of its sister factory at Uniontown. Formerly, SR meters were assembled at Porterville using cases shipped from Uniontown. Bronze castings from which the meter housings are machined are supplied by a California foundry.

The new facilities at Porterville guarantee even faster production of SR meters and faster fulfillment of the meter-maintenance contract. It all adds up to better service for the water works industry.



TESTING - Lew Crawford records accuracy of 4-in. compound meters. Improved testing facilities were installed when meter production began. **ASSEMBLING** - Mamie Hunt assembles 1-in. Sealed Register meters. Porterville now assembles and tests, as well,

2-in., 3-in., 4-in., and 6-in. compound meters. THE GIANT Sealed Register meter test rack and control panel are symbolic of new and expanded facilities at Porterville. Here, Mamie Hunt records results of rigid meter tests.

FUTURE FARMER BANQUET SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27 — Highlights of activities during the past year will be recounted at annual Future Farmer Parent and Son banquet to be sponsored by the Porterville High School FFA chapter in the high school cafeteria Saturday night; serving will start at 7 p.m.

Parents will be honored during the evening, also individuals in the community who have rendered outstanding service to the chapter during the past year.

SPRINGVILLE RODEO IS SHAPING UP

SPRINGVILLE, Feb. 27 — Parades, queens, dances — and a world championship rodeo. This is what directors of the Springville-Sierra rodeo have shaping up for early April.

The rodeo will be staged in the Springville rodeo bowl on Highway 190, April 11 and 12; applications for the annual contest to select a queen and attendants, are being accepted now; a queen's coronation ball is planned for the evening of April 4; a colorful western parade is being set up for the morning of April 11.

And as a pre-rodeo event, the infamous Jackass Mail will run from Porterville to Springville on April 4, with Jackass Mail stamps now on sale at the Porterville chamber of commerce office, also from Springville chamber members.

Official collection box for the posting of the mail will be set up at the Porterville chamber office.

In preparation for the April 11-12 rodeo the general grounds,

(Continued On Page 12)

RODEO THEME FOR MEETING AT SPRINGVILLE

SPRINGVILLE, Feb. 27 — It will be rodeo night at the Springville Farm Bureau center meeting next Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial building, when motion pictures of last year's Springville-Sierra rodeo and western parade will be presented by Peggy Pearson and Bruce Borrer, and a run-down given on plans for the rodeo this year — slated for April 11 and 12.

A local talent show will also be presented and a potluck supper will precede the meeting, with families asked to bring table service, hot dish, salad or dessert.

QUEEN CONTEST WIDE OPEN

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27 — Contest for queen of the 1964 Porterville Roundup is "still wide open", according to Mrs. Paul Crafton, who heads the queen selection committee, and invitations are still out to Tulare county girls who desire to compete.

Rules are that queen candidates must be unmarried, between the ages of 15 and 21 years, and residents of Tulare county. Judging will be on a basis of riding ability, western style; personality and sale of special tickets.

The queen of the Roundup will receive a complete western outfit of her choice, 10 per cent of her ticket sales money, a trophy, and possession for one year of a large perpetual queen trophy.

In addition the queen will reign over Western week festivities in Porterville, April 25 through May 3; she will be crowned at a coronation ball the evening of April 25, and she will be presented in the arena each showing of the Roundup, the evening of May 2 (Continued On Page 12)

WOODVILLE BANQUET SELLING OUT

WOODVILLE, Feb. 27 — Another "standing room only" crowd appears to be in the making for the annual Woodville chamber of commerce banquet, set for Saturday night, March 7, at the Woodville Elementary school, with a dance to follow at the Woodville civic center.

Pioneer Days will be the theme of the banquet, with old timers of the Woodville community to be honored. Dave Chamberlain will MC the event; Buck Shaffer will provide musical entertainment. Tickets for the dinner, to be served at 7:30 p.m., and the dance are selling for \$3.50.



NATION-WIDE PUBLICITY FOR PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27 — Rockwell Manufacturing company has given Porterville another shot of nation-wide publicity where it counts — in industrial circles — through publication of an illustrated story on new developments at the Rockwell plant in Porterville in the slick-paper magazine, "The Rockwell Water Journal".

Reprinted in reduced size, at left, is the story that appeared in the Water Journal, along with three of the five photos used in the magazine.

INTERIOR OF Smith's Complete Market in Porterville following a half-million dollar fire Sunday morning that brought a virtual 100 per cent loss to the large market and its contents. The fire, believed to have started in a compressor unit, brought the greatest fire loss in Porterville's history. Howard Smith, store owner, has already reactivated his bakery in a nearby building and is considering getting back into business in a large tent pending completion of a new building. He says that his entire staff, over 50 people, will be retained on the payroll.

(Fam Tribune photo)

Editorial Comment

WOULD IT REALLY BE SO BAD

Would it really be so bad if we let the Marines turn the water back on in Cuba?

Would it really be so bad if we also let the Marines toss a few Commies right out of Panama into the Pacific ocean?

Would it really be so bad if we told a few of the dictators in South America, and elsewhere, that they better get with the United States, or we'll cut off their water — namely aid? Then do it if they don't.

Would it really be so bad if we called the dance as long as we're paying the piper.

We don't think so. In fact we'd feel just a little better about things in general if Old Uncle Sammy would sort of paddle the britches of the smart alegs who start kicking him on the one shin as soon as they stop kicking him on the other. Maybe folks would get to respecting the old uncle again. Yes sir. Maybe they would.

A Column of Miscellany

By J. E. Doctor

(FROM THE EXETER SUN)

If anyone asks you when the Indians who were native to this part of the country left their native villages, you'll give a pretty good answer if you say 1856. There were some dislocations before this date, to be sure, and some of the village sites were occupied for a time afterward, but generally the big upheaval that left the Indians homeless or wards of the government occurred in that year, when the first Tule River Reservation was established.

This was the year of the county's famous Indian war, when a large band of Indians, assembled from many tribes, holed up in the rocks and

brush on what is now Harry Scruggs' ranch on the North Tule and with bows and arrows tried to stand off a band of volunteer militiamen and a company of soldiers from Fort Miller.

* * *

The whites started getting tough with the Indians when they heard wild reports that the natives were slaughtering cattle by the hundreds in Frazier valley. What really appeared to have happened was that the Indians killed a calf belonging to a white man who had "married" an Indian girl to bring to a family feast.

When the rumble started, the whites issued forth from Visalia on a reign of terror among the nearby natives. There were still Indians around Visalia, peaceful people who worked for the whites. Dr. Reuben Matthews, David B. James, and Uncle Wiley Watson, the fellow who built the brick house which is now part of the medical center more than a century ago, heard that certain hotheads were about to go out and gun down these innocents. They went out and rounded up the Indians and brought them into town for their own protection, while the white women and kids were evacuated to the second floor of the flour mill for protection against an anticipated Indian raid which never materialized.

The head village of the Yokohls was northeast of Exeter,



PNEUMONIA in the GOOD OLD DAYS

The "good old days" weren't so good when you had pneumonia. Doctors were helpless to arrest the infection, and many patients died. A case of lobar pneumonia required at least five weeks in the hospital, a long convalescence, and a bill for \$300 to \$1000.

Today, pneumonia can usually be cured by antibiotics or sulfas. Altogether you'll invest perhaps \$15 to \$30 in drugs. You'll have probably a couple weeks of illness, usually spent at home—and a quick return to work.

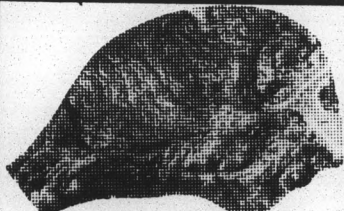
The value of today's drugs—in lives saved, time saved, and dollars saved is truly remarkable. For drugs Americans spend only one cent of every disposable dollar. This is no larger share than in 1939. No wonder we say: "Today's prescription is the biggest bargain in history."



J & J
PRESCRIPTION
PHARMACY

317 E. Cleveland

SU 4-4015



For the Finest of MEATS

Free Delivery
Credit On Approval

FRESH VEGETABLES
and GROCERIES

HALLFORD'S
MARKET

A Tuesday Bonus Store

502 N. Main Ph. 784-5617

FARMERS !!!

Now available - one insurance policy to cover all your insurance needs with a savings of 30%.

Policy covers: your farm & personal liability, auto's & trucks, cargo, fire on all your buildings, live stock, farm equipment, all risks, and crop insurance.

For further information call

J & B Insurance Center
500 N. Second Street
Porterville SU 4-9222

John Babish

&

Nick Joannides



THE PROBLEM of Porter slough - heavy growth through the city of Porterville, standing water, a virtual dump ground in some areas - these things were looked at last week with a view toward making corrections before water starts to flow in the slough this spring. At top left Farm Advisor Vince Schweers, an authority on weed control, talks with Walter Groshong, manager of the Porterville Irrigation district; Dave Rambo,

superintendent of public works for the city of Porterville; and Bob Pollard, Porterville city engineer. Following a survey of the slough, decision was made to burn as much of the brush, cattails, and willows as possible that now restrict water flow, and to do some bulldozer work in the E street area. After the initial cleanup the city will work with Schweers to establish a chemical control program to keep the channel clear, also it can

be expected that more rigid restrictions will be enforced concerning the dumping of debris in the slough. The cleaning project will extend from the east city line to the point that the Porter Slough ditch takes off from the slough, near Putnam and Jaye. Cost - not yet firmly established, but apparently considerably less than the \$10,000 made available in the Porterville city council's revised capital improvement budget.

(Farm Tribune photos)

on what is now part of the Rocky Hill stock ranch today. During the trouble, a band of 40 well armed Visalians raided this village and drove the Indians out. They never came back. The soldiers swept the Indians from Yokohl valley and the Kaweah and Tule rivers. They were placed on the newly established reservation and the enforced integration of tribes began, although there was not really even a common language.

* * *

The fate of certain individual Indians became closely linked to white families. The last of the Yokohls in the Exeter area was not evacuated to the reservation. He was taken in and raised by the Hugh Hamilton family, who lived at what was called Cottage Post Office near where present Highway 65 crosses the Kaweah river. The whites later knew him as Joe Ely.

Joe was proof, if any were needed, that the native Indians

were neither less or more capable inherently than any of the primitives of America. He grew up as a competent teamster and there exists a picture of him driving 36 head of horses and mules hitched to a harvester. He learned the barber trade and worked at it in early Exeter. He was a respected person up to the time of his death of tuberculosis in middle age.

* * *

Another proof of the ability of the Indian to adapt himself was a Telamne boy taken in by Dr. Matthews in Visalia. The Telamne head village was about where the Pacific Olive company stands today. Dr. Matthews and his brothers were prominent and enterprising individuals among the first settlers in Visalia, but after a few years they moved to Nevada and then back to Iowa, whence they came.

They took the Indian boy with them, educated him, and when Mrs. Matthews paid a visit to Visalia 40 years after leaving she described (without mentioning his name) to a newspaper reporter the success he had achieved as a re-

ligious leader, teach and government worker among the Indians. He eventually ended up with a big assignment of some kind in Oklahoma when it was still Indian Territory. It would be interesting to completely research the story of this man and his achievements, and this becomes a project for the future.

Not so happy is the story of Cheskit, a little Indian girl who was found wandering alone near White River. It is probable that disease had taken her parents, for Indians

(Continued On Page 12)

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
413 East Oak Street

Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers

Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

February 27 1964

Vol. XVII, No. 37

TUESDAY BONUS

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

L. C. Fricke
716 Kanai
Porterville, Calif.

\$500

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

Cora Velie
701 E. Oak
Porterville, Calif.

\$112

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1

\$200

Pot No. 2

\$20

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

REISIG'S SHOES

SCIENCE FAIR AT COLLEGE PLANNED FOR APRIL 2-3; STUDENTS FROM TWO COUNTIES INVITED TO PARTICIPATE

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27 — The sixth annual area science fair for junior and senior high school students in Tulare and Kings counties will be held at the Porterville college campus on Thursday and Friday, April 2 and 3.

Burl R. Cuffman, chairman of the science division at the college and director of the fair, said this year's event would be sponsored by both business and professional interests in the two-county area.

Categories in which students may enter projects will be the same as last year, Cuffman said. They are (1) physical science and mathematics (2) biological science (3), general science, for 9th and 10th grade students only, and (4) junior high science, for 7th and 8th grade students only.

In each of the categories, awards will be available for the best experimental, technological, and educational entries, Cuffman said, making a total of 24 awards available in all categories. In addition, there will be a sweepstakes award for the best single entry in the fair.

Sponsors for the fair, in addition to the Porterville College science department, will include the Central Valley Science Teachers' association, Porterville chamber of commerce, Southern California Edison Co., Porterville Kiwanis club, Sprague Electric Co., Tulare-Kings Tallow Works, Caminol company, Rockwell Manufacturing Co., and the California Spray-Chemical Co.

CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson



One Sunday morning, forty years ago I was strolling the streets of a strange city thousands of miles from home, with a friend who could hardly be described as Christian. Church bells began ringing. People were climbing church steps. I suggested we do likewise.

My friend said, "Okay. We'll go to my church today. Next Sunday we'll go to yours." I agreed. But when next Sunday came, he refused to honor his agreement. He said, "I can't go to your church. I'm not allowed. My church is very strict about that."

It's forty years since this happened, but I haven't forgotten this foolish man who loved his church but hated Christ.

Religions generally are efforts to bridge the gulf between errant man and a holy God. We must beware of placing our trust in some system of religion, rather than in the crucified Christ, who died and rose from the grave that we "being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness," I Peter 2:24. Hearing about a doctor is not enough; you must put yourself in his hands, and obey his orders, to recover from your sickness. Since "all have sinned and come short," we all need the healing touch of the Great Physician.

Fritz Kreisler, the violin virtuoso, once heard of an Englishman who had acquired a rare violin. Kreisler offered him a large sum for the instrument, but the man refused to sell. The violinist then asked permission to play it. The Briton listened, enchanted. Then he cried, "Take it! It should belong to a man who can play it as you do."

Are you out of tune with God and your fellowman? Give your life to God. He can bring harmony where you achieve only discord. He will give you a new, vital meaning to the songs you sing at church.

ROY WITT PLUMBING

947 Third St. SU 4-2636

Porterville GLASS

- AUTO GLASS (Ins. Rate)
 - PLATE GLASS - MIRRORS
 - FURNITURE TOPS
 - WINDOW GLASS
 - SHOWER DOORS
 - ALUMINUM SLIDING DOORS
 - ALUMINUM AND STEEL SLIDING WINDOWS
 - TUB ENCLOSURES
- 515 West Olive
SU 4-6038

VAN VLECK SPEAKER FOR CFBMA MEETING

VISALIA, February 27 — Gordon Van Vleck, president of the California Council of Growers, will be the guest speaker at the annual membership meeting of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association on Saturday evening, March 7, at the Bakersfield Hacienda.

This announcement was made today by Cyrille Faure of Porterville, CFBMA director and chairman of the arrangements committee for the annual meeting. The activities will begin with a social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Faure added that the Council's award-winning movie, "Horizon", also will be screened for the association members and guests following Van Vleck's speech. The speaker is a Sacramento county rancher, former president of the California Cattlemen's association and a director of the American National Cattlemen's association.

Principal business at the annual meeting will be election of four directors. CFBMA nominating committees have recommended the re-election of four incumbent directors whose terms expire in March: Amelio Curti, Waukena, Tulare county; Carl Gill of Madera, Madera county; Thor P. Koller of Fresno, Fresno county, and Joe Raynor of Le Grand, Merced county.

Others attending the meeting. Others attending were Stan Dean, Dr. William Propp, Rev. Ragnar Kjeldahl, Don Bastady and Stan Fischer.

About 500 visits by public health nurses made to more than 56 patients under the county health department's home nursing care program in 1963.

TRAVEL

AIR - STEAMSHIP

ALL LINES

TOURS - CRUISES

Hanson Travel Service
218 Mill SU 4-2240

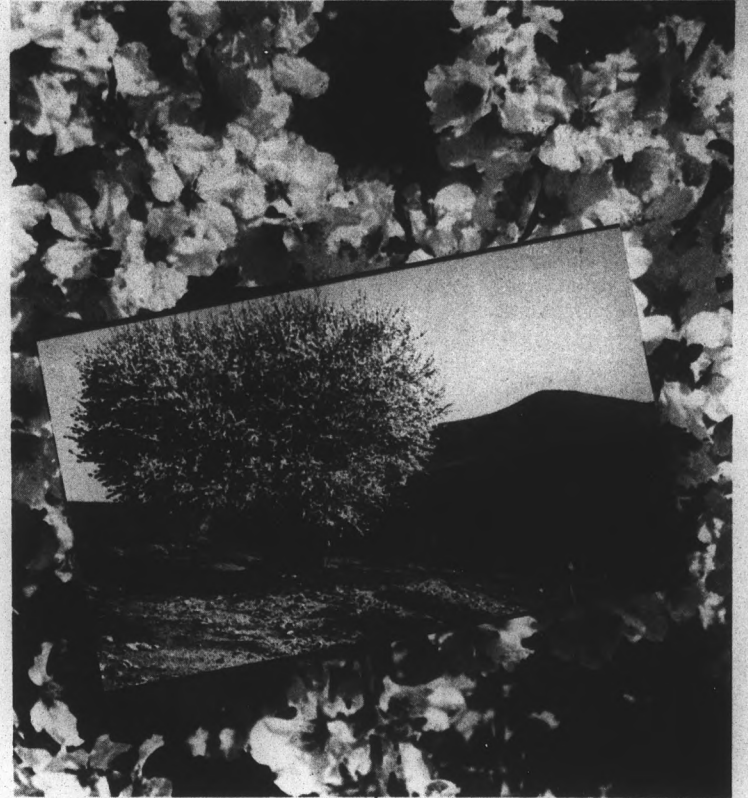
Check Presented To County YMCA From Porterville

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27 — A \$3,000 payment toward its \$5,500 share of support of the Tulare County YMCA was made by Herman Matzke, treasurer of the Porterville YMCA, to Bruce Giffen, general secretary of the county organization, during the monthly breakfast meeting of the Porterville YMCA, recently.

Dr. James T. Shelton, general chairman of the annual membership enrollment drive ending February 12, reported that with 75% of the prospect cards returned, a total of \$3,600 has been received from the 155 kits assigned to volunteer workers. A total of 30 "Quota Buster" awards were given to workers turning in \$35.50 or more.

All persons contributing \$5 or more will receive Porterville YMCA membership cards in the mail in a few days.

Robert M. Bray, chairman, con-



SPRING - IT'S here, whether official or not. Almonds have burst into their white bloom; grass is green, wildflowers are popping out, shrubs and bulb flowers are bringing

bright color to home yards. Enjoy spring while its here, for unless rains hit very soon, spring will rapidly become a memory.

(Farm Tribune photo)

MRS. G. H. BEEBY HEADS EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27 — Appointment of Mrs. G. H. Beeby as community chairman of the 1964 Easter Seal campaign in Porterville has been announced by the Tulare County Society for Crippled Children and Adults (Easter Seals). Mrs. Beeby is one of 21 community leaders named to direct the 1964 fund raising efforts throughout the County of Tulare to finance the local Easter Seal organizations services to crippled children and adults. Miss Barbara

Shannon will assist Mrs. Beebe with the campaign in the Porterville area.

Jack Griggs BUTANE

Furnaces
Water Heaters

2-WAY RADIO SERVICE
1030 E. Date SU 4-4715

FURTHER REDUCTIONS



LIMITED QUANTITIES

Skirts - Capris

WOOLS - NOVELTIES - SOLIDS

Sizes 5 - 15 8 - 16

Originally priced \$9.00 to \$14.00

Now \$1.99 to \$4.99

SWEATERS

Cardigan - Pullovers

Solids - Novelties

Wools - Mohairs

originally \$8.00 to \$20.00

Now \$1.99 to \$12.99

The Vogue

A Tuesday Bonus Store

320 North Main



We've got
your number

■ Ever notice the number on the label of a prescription bottle? It's there for your protection and convenience. Your original prescription, bearing this number, is kept in our permanent file. If your physician orders a refill, all we require is the number to make sure you get the same medication. This is one of a pharmacist's professional services. We work with your physician to provide you with the correct medicine prepared to the highest ethical standards.

Cobb
DRUG COMPANY

401 N. MAIN 784-5824

**TOM ANDERSON
SPEAKS IN FRESNO**

FRESNO, Feb. 27 — The Fresno area chapters of The John Birch society have announced they will sponsor a public program featuring the well-known, much-quoted farm editor, Tom Anderson. The program will be presented in the Las Vegas Room at the Hacienda Motel's new Convention Center on March 10. Anderson will be introduced by former Assemblyman William W. Hansen of Fresno. A donation of \$1.50 per person will be asked. Advance tickets are available from Whipple by calling 237-3268, 2410 Tulare Street or from Jim Scott, 251-8474.



WHEN THE Perry Marins took off on their honeymoon 25 years ago, they had a brand new Chevy coupe - as shown in the "just married" photo. They still have the car at their Milo ranch, in fact they still use it. In the photos are Perry and Mrs. Marlin, taken recently following their silver wedding anniversary; shown with the Marins is Frank Buda, of Porterville, who originally sold the Chevy back in 1939 and who is still selling them. Said

Perry, when he saw Frank come in the yard, "What are you up here for, Frank, the last payment." After which the Marins and Frank sat down to a pot of coffee and a pan of homemade cookies to reminisce a bit about the state of things 25 years ago.

**DR. LYKINS
SPEAKER AT
ROCKFORD CLUB**

ROCKFORD, Feb. 27 — At the regular business meeting Jamie Linstad, junior leader in safety, gave five points for the month of February, on taking care of your own heart, before introducing Dr. Marvin Lykins, who spoke on injuries that might happen any time on the farm that members live on. He pointed out the precautions that must be taken at the time of an accident. At the close of his talk members asked questions.

John Peters reported that the Rockford Rockheads came home with a Blue seal from the County Talent show, while Kathy Briano reported that Carrie Lunstad and Betsy Billiou also brought back a Blue seal with their demonstration "Good Tips for a Better Fit"; also that Carrie was the highest judge in home economics from the Tulare county clubs, taking home her first medal.

Janice Buchak reported that the Valentine party was a success, with over 30 members present; games were played and at the close of the evening refreshments were served.

Carrie Lunstad reported on the



"Heart Fund Sunday", in which Sandra and Rodney Valine, Carol and Kathy Briano, Kathy Leary, Luann Spencer, Mark Cameron and herself served as volunteer workers, taking donations for the Heart drive. At this point Dr. Lykins thanked this group for helping with such a needed cause.

Clara Clark, Linda Mills, Karol Kisting, Virginia Hochuli, Janice Buchak, Annette Hochuli gave a sewing demonstration, also showing the garments that they have made. Their leader is Mrs. Sheldon Clark.

Sharon, Virginia and Annette Hochuli, chairmen for the 4-H week window display reported that the club will display a window March 7-14. Carrie Lunstad and Merle Garretson will arrange for the club to attend church services in a body.

Mrs. Pete Lunstad, community leader, announced that all dairy members call their junior leader, Wanda Posey, to make plans for the annual dairy field day, which will be March 7. A special meeting for all leaders will be held on March 24 in the school hall at 7:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lunstad Monday night, March 2.

**FLEMING LEAVES
COUNTY FARM
ADVISOR OFFICE**

VISALIA, Feb. 27 — Richard E. Fleming, 4-H Farm advisor in Tulare county has resigned to accept a position with the North Star Ranch in Grass Valley according to Sheldon N. Jackson, county director.

Mr. Fleming has been in the Agricultural Extension service since 1954. He has been in 4-H work in Stanislaus, Lassen and Tulare counties.

In his new assignment Fleming will be multiple use manager of the North Star ranch. The land is being managed to support a Registered Hereford operation and recreation in the form of pheasant, quail, deer hunting and trout fishing. A trap and skeet range will also be developed.

The new address of the Fleming will be Route 1, Box 553-B, Grass Valley, California.

Planting of tomatoes under caps is general in producing areas of the San Joaquin valley and the southern California coast.

Grapefruit harvest in Coachella valley continues slow.

General Hauling

Phone SU 4-1224

MOORE'S TRANSFER

RODGERS L. MOORE

Where Your Patronage
Is Appreciated

810 W. Olive Porterville

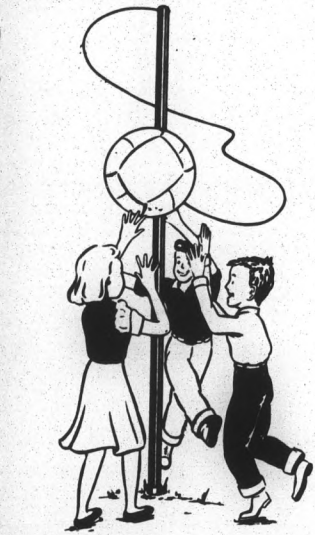
TETHER BALL

AMERICA'S NEWEST
BACKYARD SENSATION
FOR YOUNG AND OLD
ALIKE

Complete Outfit
(REGULAR \$12.95)

\$5.88

- 2-Section Pole
- Rope
- Tether Ball
- In gift wrap

**Len's TOY HAVEN**

227 N. Main

A Tuesday Bonus Store

SU 4-3879

DOLLAR DAY
Specials
Thursday - Friday - Saturday

EVERLON TAILORED PANELS

February 27 - 28 - 29

Easy Care - Drip Dry

Wash and Hang - 100% Rayon

3 DECORATIVE PATTERNS

Flock #745 — 60" x 81" **\$2.00** each
Boucle' and Ombree, 42" x 81" **\$2.00** each

CHILDREN'S WEAR**BARGAIN TABLE**

Boys', Girls' Infants' Wear

hundreds of items to choose from

Broken sizes
your choice **\$1.00** each

Women's Wear**DRESSES**

Regular Values
to \$29.95

Sale Price

\$3.00 - \$5.00 - \$7.00

FALL STYLES

Values to \$19.95

Sale Price

\$4.00 - \$6.00

BULLARD'S

A Tuesday Bonus Store

519 N. Main

SU 4-1823

NOW BOOKING FOR 1964 SEASON**STOP WATCH**

P 105,630

NINE YEAR OLD BUCKSKIN

V's Bert P 18493

Bert P 227

Quarter Lady P 511

Watch Fob P 15742

Mex Manners 4887

Grulla Mc 8303

See this horse at 2812 East Date Street or
call 784-4051 days — 784-5996 nights

Also Quarter Horses for Sale or Trade for Cattle



OFFICERS WERE installed at a public ceremony in the Porterville VFW hall, February 15, for Legionarios Del Trabajo In America, Inc., Wor. Porterville Lodge No. 652 and Wor. Burgos Lodge No. 641, with a dinner and a dance included

on the evening program. In above photo are: Eddie R. Romuar, worshipful master, Burgos lodge; Antonio De Los Santos, grand master, LDT, from San Francisco, installing officers; and Nick Echamiz, worshipful master, Porterville lodge.

ORANGES, LEMONS AND GRAPEFRUIT CONTINUE TO MOVE THROUGHOUT STATE

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27—Conditions for the development of California orange crops were somewhat improved by substantial rains in January, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service. Above normal temperatures in late November and early December and drying winds in early January in Southern California districts reduced soil moisture to critical levels. Many growers in that area were irrigating citrus to maintain favorable soil moisture conditions.

The forecast for Navel and Miscellaneous oranges continues at 16,000,000 boxes. About 43 percent of the Navel crop had been harvested to the end of January with about 18 percent of the Southern California crop and 58 percent of the Central California and Sacramento valley crop moved to this date. The forecast for Valencia oranges continues at 17,000,000 boxes. Fruit sizes of both Navel and Valencia oranges are somewhat below average, but quality is good.

The forecast for California lemons continues at 14,500,000 boxes. The amount of fruit for harvest in recent weeks has been normal to slightly above normal. The rains have given lemon groves a needed boost and should improve sizing of the existing crop.

The forecast for California Desert Valleys grapefruit is continued at 1,900,000 boxes and Other Areas at 1,500,000 boxes. Desert grapefruit are near normal for size as fruit made good early size growth. Only about 22 percent of this crop had been harvested to the end of January. The set of grapefruit in other areas is better than last season and sizes are near normal to a little below normal in most districts.

DECIDUOUS FRUIT MEETING TONIGHT

VISALIA, Feb. 27 — County Farm Bureau deciduous fruit department, in cooperation with the Extension service, is meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Farm Bureau assembly hall in Visalia. Farm Advisor Jim LaRue will discuss and show slides illustrating fresh fruit arrivals on the eastern market last summer, and slides of eastern peach producing areas. Farm Advisor Jack Foott will discuss experimental work in plums.

CLAUDE LETSINGER IS CANDIDATE FOR TULARE COUNTY SUPERVISOR FROM THE FIRST DISTRICT

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27 — Claude H. Letsinger has announced his intentions to file for supervisor for the first supervisorial district in Tulare county, climaxing a two year consideration.

Letsinger, 52, who resides at 1320 Division Street, Porterville, is a rancher and business man. He was born in Missouri, but at an early age moved to Southern California, where he received his education. He has lived in this area since 1928, and moved to Porterville two and one half years ago from Terra Bella, where he was a leader in community affairs.

He was a member of the Terra Bella school board of trustees for 19 years, having served as the president of the board for 17 years. He has been active in Y.M.C.A. work, and served for 10 years as the area chairman. Letsinger was one of the organizers and leaders of civil defense work during World War II, in Terra Bella. He was a leader in Red Cross and Community Chest drives, and served as chairman of the Terra Bella sewerage district.

He is a member of the Terra Bella Presbyterian church, the Masonic Lodge, the Fresno Scottish Rites, a past Royal Patron of the Amaranth, and a member of the Eastern Star. He is also active in

the Toastmasters club and the Porterville Exchange club.

Letsinger is married. He and his wife, Mildred, are the parents of two sons, Jack and Jerry, who are married and reside in Porterville, and a daughter, Claudia, who is a sophomore at Porterville



CLAUDE LETSINGER, of Porterville, who this week announced his candidacy for Tulare County supervisor from the First district.

high school.

Letsinger feels that his 32 years of experience as a farmer and a business man, has enabled him to realize the problems facing the farmer and business man today. He also realizes that Tulare county as a whole must be considered by a supervisor, but says his first concern and obligation is to the district that he represents.

STETSON, STRAUSS & DRESSELHAUS, Inc.
Complete Engineering and Surveying Services
SUNset 4-6326
709 Second Street P. O. Box 87
Porterville, California

Title Insurance and Trust Company



COMPLETE TITLE and ESCROW SERVICE
In Tulare County

PORTERVILLE
OFFICE
915 N. Main
784-7370

VISALIA
OFFICE
320 W. Main
732-2271
Direct Line
from Porterville
Ph. 784-8593

Don Wuerthey, Mgr.

MOD SHOW AT TULARE, FRIDAY

TULARE, Feb. 27 — A March of Dimes benefit stage show, featuring elementary and high school talent, will be presented in the Tulare Memorial auditorium tomorrow night, 7:30 o'clock, with Don Hillman as master of ceremonies. Appearing will be The Flashes, from Porterville; the benefit show is sponsored by the Tulare Veterans' association for the March of Dimes.

ROCKEFELLER TO BE IN AREA MARCH 13

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 — Nelson A. Rockefeller, governor of New York state and candidate for the Republican nomination for President of the United States, will be in Fresno, March 13. He will campaign in California March 11-14.



DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS
(Sno-White Doughnuts)

SAVE

10% on merchandise in stock

and

Bonus of Thrifty Green Stamps

CLIP THIS COUPON



Thursday - Friday - Saturday, February 27, 28, 29

Reisig's shoes

138 North Main Street

A Tuesday Bonus Store

PICTURE

FRAMES

MADE TO ORDER

We now have
a nice selection
of moldings
to choose from

Hammond
Studio
"The Photographer
In Your Town"

1018 Sunnyside Avenue
SU 4-4138

Convenient Parking
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

- WE WANT TO SERVE YOU -



Mr. Blackburn and Jay Pettit who operate the machine that gives your clothes "bright as new" deep cleaning

Attention To Details
in our professional
**DRY CLEANING
SERVICE**

No extra charge for ...

Minor Repairs
Replacing Buttons
Moth Proofing

FREE DELIVERY

**ferguson's
New City Cleaners**

Olive at Hockett Pick-Up - Delivery Phone 784-1164

Complete line of ...
FAIRBANKS-MORSE PRODUCTS
All Makes and Models of Pumps Repaired — Wells Cleaned
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES



1207 W. Olive PORTERVILLE CALIF

the magnificent
Magnavox

QUALITY LEADER IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT
INSTRUMENTS

- Stereophonic High Fidelity
- Quality Television
- Portable Stereo
- Transister Radios
- Stereo Theatre
- Portable TV
- FM/AM Radios

Exclusively at:

BYRON G. WADE

SU 4-0347 216 W. Olive

"Electronics Is Our Business"

"Who We Serve Is A Measure Of How We Serve"

COMPLETE STOCK
OF
NEW & REBUILT PARTS
SPECIALIZING IN NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED BRANDS
ENGINE REBUILDING
• CRANKSHAFT GRINDING
• REBORING • VALVE WORK
• BRAKE DRUM TURNING

JOE COBB

RETAIL — WHOLESALE

AUTO PARTS

Complete Auto Machine Shop Service

616 N. MAIN PORTERVILLE PHONE 784-0524



The New '64s
are pouring in

at **MEL'S**

RCA WHIRLPOOL
and PHILCO
WASHERS and DRYERS

BEFORE IT REALLY POURS

Come in and get your new Dryer

808 West Olive Phone 784-4242

NOW DEMONSTRATING
THE WORLD FAMOUS

**OLYMPIA
Typewriter**

MORE SPECIAL FEATURES THAN ANY OTHER

- * BUILT FOR STURDY USE
- * PRICED TO SELL

SPECIAL TERMS TO STUDENTS

SALES - RENTALS - REPAIRS

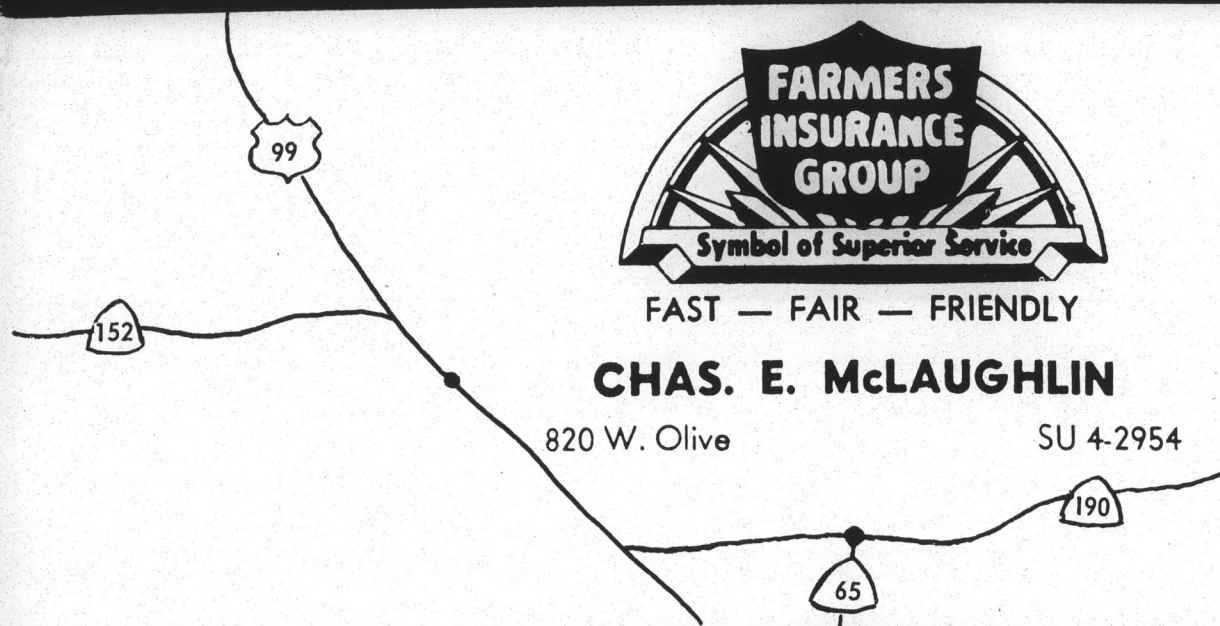
CALL 784-3767

PORTERVILLE TYPEWRITER SHOP

804 West Olive

Across from High School

ALL ROADS LEAD TO FARMERS INSURANCE



FAST — FAIR — FRIENDLY

CHAS. E. McLAUGHLIN

820 W. Olive

SU 4-2954

★ AUTO ★ TRUCK ★ BOATS ★ LIFE
★ BONDS ★ ANNUITIES ★ LIABILITIES

For ONLY **1 1/3¢** Per Day

FARMERS OFFERS EXTRA
PROTECTION — \$10,000



ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFITS

If you should be killed in an auto accident, benefits up to \$10,000 will be paid to your family just like life insurance. You can include similar coverage for your wife for a small additional premium.

TOTAL DISABILITY

Should you be totally disabled because of an auto accident, Farmers coverage provides benefits up to \$50 a week for as long you're disabled—even for life.

Beer - Wine - Liquor

Featuring:
Cold Liquors - Ice Cut

Bar Supplies

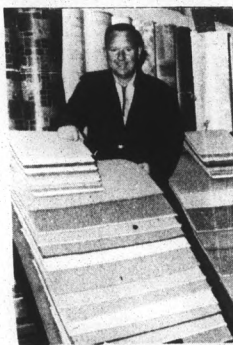
**Ye
BOTTLE
Shoppo**

122 North D Street

Phone SU 4-4006

BankAmericard

An Acre of Free Parking



Now you can have

LUXURY UNLIMITED

underfoot ... at prices that will
pamper your budget. Miles of
textured broadloom in a world
of basic and decorator colors.

Expert Installation

Free Estimates

**Western
FLOOR COVERING CO.**

901 W. Olive

BATTER WHIPPED

**Sunbeam
BREAD**

MOTHERS KNOW WHAT IT TAKES
FOR SANDWICHES
THAT STAY FRESH
LONGER

519 Second

Porterville

784-7720

Carrier



Joe Cemo
spends hours
of planning after measuring your home
for **CARRIER AIR CONDITIONING**
Leads the Nation in The Best In Value
Joe Cemo's Dependable

AIR CONDITIONING — REFRIGERATION — HEATING

Your Comfort Is Our Business

1101 W. Olive

784-2543

"SCOTT'S" Products

"TURF BUILDER" \$4.95

"HALL" CRABGRASS KILLER \$3.95 - \$7.95

"BONUS" DICONDRAL FERTILIZER \$5.95

PORTERVILLE HARDWARE CO.

"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"

Over 20,000 Items For

232 N. Main

Your Convenience

SU 4-0165



Top Quality — Budget Prices

- MEAT CUTTING
- PREMIUM WRAPPED
- FREEZING

Frozen Food Lockers For Rent

Jones Locker Service

1140 W. Olive — Porterville — Phone SU 4-0492



CALIFORNIA BRITTANY club field trial winners last weekend in the Lake Success game reserve area, are shown above, from left: Field Trial Champion Gary's Beau Kiki, owned by Gary Phillips, of Castro Valley and handled by his father, E. L. Phillips, open gun dog; Early Times, owned by Garry and Rosalie Graney, of San Diego, open all age; Topper's Rusty Bee, owned by G. H. Fowler, of San Lorenzo, amateur gun dog; Taro of Mag-

num, owned by Ben Nishimoto, of Long Beach, puppy stakes; and Greenfield Prince Valient,

owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell, of Bakersfield, open derby. About 80 dogs from

throughout California were in the competition; club members held their judges' din-

ner at the Paul Bunyan Saturday night.

(Farm Tribune photos)



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

Much as we hate to rush you, we feel it only right that we should mention the bare root planting season will soon be over. This means that plants such as roses, fruit trees, grapes, berries, and shade trees will either no longer be available or will only be available in cans at higher prices. The warm spring has caused these to leaf out earlier than usual and thereby shortened the planting season. We're sorry but that's the way it is.

Proof of the warm days are all the beautiful trees in bloom around town. We sell many of these such as flowering peach, flowering plum, lilacs, and other flowering specimens. We also peddle blooming shrubs of bridal wreath, almond, forsythia, quince, genista, and some others you have to see to believe.

Arriving now are petunias, geraniums, daisies, chrysanthemums, stocks, snaps, carnations, and ice plants. These are all economical play things for your dog - guaranteed to attract kids, grandkids, slugs and snails. We do have repellent for the dogs and insects but the children you'll have to handle yourself.

If you've read this far without quitting, you're a real gambler and should be an excellent nursery customer. We hope you'll come by soon and try out some of our leaf-less twigs. Should you chance to find a clerk, get what you want and get some change from your ten dollar bill, you're the lucky type. Or maybe just stubborn.

DAYBELL'S

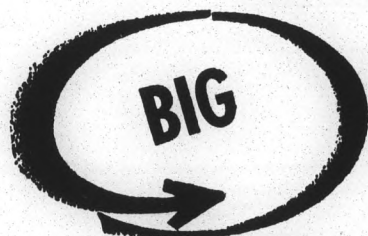


A Tuesday Bonus Store

You Are Invited . . .



TO **SEQUOIA MACHINERY** — TIPTON



TRIPLE BARRELLED EVENT

YOU'RE INVITED — BE SURE and COME



1. GRAND OPENING -- OPEN HOUSE

11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. — ALL DAY — ALL DEPARTMENTS OPEN to visitors — and the staff of Sequoia Machinery will be on hand to welcome you—conduct tours of the new building and machinery displays.

2. JOHN DEERE DAY -- FREE MOVIES

12 NOON to 8 P.M. — LUNCH and REFRESHMENTS on the House!

2-4 and 7 P.M. — John Deere films in color—See "WHAT'S COOKING AT JOHN DEERE IN '64"—new tractors — new combines — new — pickers — new farming methods — new industrial machines — and many other additions to the John Deere line.

3. SPRING SEASON SALE-- FEB. 29th thru MARCH 7th

SEQUOIA MACHINERY is using Feb. 29th as the date to kick off a big store-wide USED EQUIPMENT SALE. Over one hundred machines specially priced and tagged for your inspection in this store-wide event.

We are looking forward to your visit — mark your calendar now

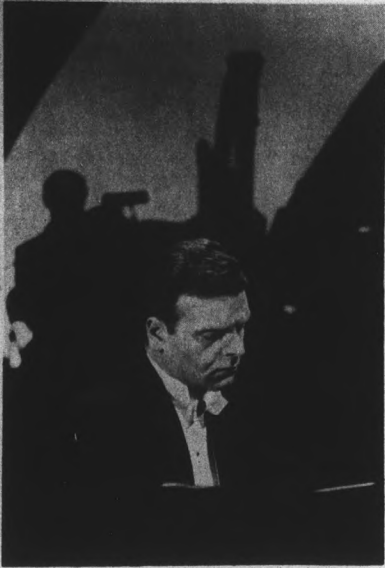


Your Factory
Authorized
JOHN DEERE DEALER
For Tulare County

SEQUOIA MACHINERY, INC.

"Strong On Service"

HIGHWAY 99 AT TIPTON



JEAN CASADESUS, one of the world's outstanding young pianists, who will appear in concert tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Porterville Veterans Memorial building as a featured artist on the Porterville Community Concert association series. Casadesus, who was born in France, is the son of Robert and Gaby Casadesus, both celebrated musicians. The family moved to the United States in 1940 and Casadesus launched his professional career in 1947 under Eugene Ormandy as winner of the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth contest.

NUEVAS DE LAS IGLESIA EN ESPANOL

"A TRAVES DE LA SEMANA"

Por

Luis Guerra Cardenas . . .

Tomado de el Exegeta, Organo Oficial de la Iglesia Apostolica.

"Y sabemos que, a los que a Dios aman, todas las cosas les ayudan a bien" (Romanos 8:28).

¿Qué significa amar a Dios?

—El significado más claro, el significado primario e indispensable, es el amor para los hijos de Dios, nuestros prójimos. Para ponerlo en términos claros, como lo hace la Biblia, si un hombre dice que ama a Dios y aborrece a su hermano, el tal es mentiroso y la verdad no permanece en él. 1 Juan 4:20.

Ved cómo la mala fortuna deja sus marcas en la amargura y la ira, cuando la persona sin amor es acorralada y ya no puede salirse con la suya. Pero permítidle que toque, a la persona generosa y algo en él es refinado por la prueba que-

mante y fortalecido por su pérdida. Porque en todo Dios ayuda para bien a los que aman a sus semejantes.

Noticia de la Semana . . .

La Grandiosa fiesta que se prepara para el día 29 de este mes de Febrero, en la Ciudad de Bakersfield, es un gran culto de Confederación que se llevara a acabo por la Iglesia Apostolica, en aquella ciudad, y el lugar pues el el Uditorio de esta Mencionada Ciudad, asi es que todas las Iglesias que sean gustosas en gozar de la delicia que trae la palabra de Dios. y gozarse de la presencia de tanto Santa Reunido, son pues Bienvenidos.

NOTICIA DE LAS IGLESIAS

"Iglesia Apostolica"

111 Sur calle "A"

Pastor Rev. Robert E. Aguirre

Servicio Dominical

Manana, 10 hasta las 12:30.

Servicio Nocturno 7:00-9:00.

Miercoles. Noche. 7:00-9:00

Viernes. Noche. 7:00-9:00

BIENVENIDOS TODOS a la casa de DIOS"

"Asamblea De Dios"

417 Calle Wallace

Pastor Rev. Juanita Bonilla

Servicio Dominical 9:45 a.m.

Servicios Nocturnos.

Principian a las 7:30

Miercoles, y Viernes.

"BINVENIDOS TODOS"

En la proxima edicion a anotaremos mas, lugares a los que Ud puede ir a escuchar el evangelio en Espanol . . .

Mission Apostolica

Calles Tulare y Olivo

Pastor Rev. Santiago de Leon

Servicio Dominical

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Servicios Nocturnos:

Miercoles 7:00 - 9:00

Viernes 7:00 - 9:00

Bienvenidos Todos Seran

Bien Recibidos . . .

Earlimart, Calif.

Veterans Can File March 2-May 4 For Tax Exemption

VISALIA, Feb. 27 — Tulare County Service Officer F. M. Gifford reminds veterans that beginning at noon, March 2, they can file or re-file for property tax exemption allowed under California law. The final day for filing will be May 4, 1963, at 5:00 p.m.

Veterans filing claims for the first time, or their spouse, says Gifford, must appear before the county and/or city assessor with proof of war service or especially recognized peace service. From that time on, the claims can be



Around The Campus At Porterville College

By Susan Rodgers

Sweatshirts, rally, the Boll Weevils and jazz marked the end of basketball season on the PC campus last Friday. Over 100 students collected in the quad to watch the last rally of the season. The Boll Weevils, Larry Todd, Doug Van Horn, Richard Johnson and Tony Perella gave their first and last public performance in front of a screaming, hysterical crowd. After the rally, students soaked up the sun and listened to jazz tapes played in front of the book store.

Intermural basketball is still going strong. Six teams of college boys play every Monday night in the High School Girls' gym. The Intermural program features different sports throughout the year and is open to all college students who wish to participate.

The Lonesome Train was presented at the Memorial Auditorium last Friday night. LeRoy King directed the presentation which featured the College Choral, directed by Fred Fink. Porterville College is proud to be represented by this group at the junior colleges in Barstow and Lancaster. The show is being presented there today.

The first annual PC Field Day will be held on March 24. High School FFA members will judge agricultural products. Members of the college student council will help keep score.

Many college girls attended the Women's club fashion show held Saturday at the Women's Clubhouse. College girls who modeled in the fashion show were Mary Hutchinson, Jeri Rouch and Ann Kennedy.

The Unit 5 Student Council Conference will be held March 1 at Allen Hancock college in Santa

filed by mail.

In order to be eligible for tax exemption, the veteran must be a resident of California.

Under provisions of the law, the veteran receives a tax exemption on property amounting to \$1,000 valuation so long as he doesn't hold taxable and non-taxable property with a combined valuation of \$5,000 or more. However, under California's community property laws, a veteran can obtain the exemption on property held by him and his wife as community property if the combined totals are under \$10,000 value.

Before the exemption is allowed, the veteran's interest in the

Maria. Tony Perella, a PC student council member, will be chairman of the social activities workshop at the conference.

Log (the annual) pictures will be taken on March 2. Clubs and the Freshman class will meet in the quad during the activity period at 12:00 noon.

The Box Social will be sponsored by the WRA this year. At this event, girls bring decorated box lunches which are auctioned off to the college men. Each girl then eats lunch with whoever purchases her lunch.

Director of Athletics Carl Elder is a brave man and obviously a very cautious one. He has just started his fourth semester of dodging balls hit by members of his beginning golf classes. Six holes have been set up on the combination golf course, archery range, and practice football field. (Each sport is played separately of course.) Elder warns that anyone who does not take due precaution and hits a fellow golfer will be in BIG TROUBLE. Friday, however, a student took all the precautions, checked to see that no one was in the way and then hit a beautiful drive through the dorm window.

Elder apparently derives the stamina to meet the challenge posed by beginning golfers from coaching the very commendable PC golf team. Members of this team are Hershel Green, Dennis McCuen, Randy Knight, Dennis Wright, Lloyd Talbot and Mike Rucker. The team will play a practice match with Bakersfield college on Thursday.

AWARDS GIVEN AT FOUNDERS' NIGHT PROGRAM

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27—Honorary life memberships in the PTA were presented Monday evening at annual Founders' Night program given in the Porterville Memorial auditorium.

Receiving the awards were: From Bellevue, Mrs. Don Welton; John J. Doyle school. Mrs. Lloyd Rider; Olive, Mrs. Cecil Kenoyer; Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Slusser; Vandalia, Harrison Smith; Westfield, Mrs. Chester Gilbert; West Putnam, Roy Baxter; Bartlett, Jerry Kuhlmann; Pioneer, Mrs. Ed. Landgraf; Porterville high school, Paul Moore and PTA council, Mrs. Phoebe Ann Tobias.

Master of ceremonies was Buck Shaffer, who also presented the high school B band in several selections; rythm section of the Fabulous Studio band also entertained.

(Continued On Page 11)

property must be of record on or before noon of the first Monday in March, in the Tulare county recorder's office, according to Gifford, except where the veteran's interest consists of an unrecorded contract of sale under which the veteran is obliged to pay taxes. Qualifications for exemption can be obtained by filing an affidavit.

DIXIE CAFE — 11 N. Main Restaurant Mexicano

Toda clase de platillos Mexicanos

TAMALES para llevar \$1.50 dozana

Menudo se vende le cantidad quedesea
Propetaria La Senora Maria Martinez

BARATO
GARANTIZADO
COMPRE HOY

B & C
DISCOUNT

ESPECIALES
DIARIAMENTE

332 MAIN STREET, PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

La Casa De La Barata

\$1.00 DIAS ESPECIALES

MEDIAS DE SEDA DE ALTA CALIDAD "15"
Precio regular \$1.39. Ahora.....2 por un \$1.00

GRANDE VARIEDAD DE FLORES
19, Centavos, c/u. Ahora.....6 por un \$1.00

PANOLETA DE MUJER, muy util para cubrinse de el agua. en un Precio Especial.....De 3 por \$1.00

DISCOS CON MELODIAS INFANTILES DE 45 RPM,
Solamente a el Precio4 por \$1.00

CALZETINES3 pares por \$1.00

CALZONCITO DE HULE PARA BEBES de la primera
calidad hechos en E.U.A. al Precio de....8 pares por \$1.00

CAMISAS PARA NINOS, de corte elegante para salir,
su precio regular \$1.39. Ahora.....2 por un \$1.00

CARTERAS PARA MUJER, y Hombre.....\$1 c/u

CARTERA PARA SECRETARIA.....2 por \$1.00

CASEROLA SERAMICA para los dulces.....2 por \$1.00

VALADORAS GRANDES2 por \$1.00

BOLSA GRANDE DE MANO, Reg. \$1.99. Ahora.....\$1.00



MANGUERA PARASU JARDIN CON UNA GARANTIA DE 8 ANOS INCONDICIONALES, POR EL PRECIO DE \$1.00.

4 DIAS SOLAMENTE TENDREMOS esta Gran Barata
Jueves, Viernes, Sabado, y Domingo, 27, 28, 29 lo Marzo



6-DIAMOND
ENSAMBLADOS

\$39.95

\$1.00

A
LA SEMANA
PLAZOS
NADA DE ENTRE

LA CASA DE LOS
CREDITOS AMISTOSOS

331 N. Main

Porterville, California

784-4556

Careful
CLEANING
& SAVES
CLOTHES
**Betty's
Cleaners**

1001 E. Date St. 784-2727

Especiales . . .

TRAJES\$1.25
PANTALONES60
CAMISAS60
PANTALONES
de verano60
CHAMARRAS65
and up



PORTERVILLE FUTURE Farmers "cleaned up" last weekend in first annual College of Sequoia-Sunkist Citrus Judging contest at Visalia, with Porterville's two teams winning top honors and with



the first five individual A class honors going to Porterville boys - John Brockman, David Goodman, Earl Bohannon, Tony Canales, and Don Wolfram. Left photo is of the A team (boys who have judged



before) from left: Earl Merritt, Don Wolfram and Tony Canales; center, B team (boys entering their first contest) from left: Gil Goodman, Don Michaelis, and Lloyd Anderson. In right photo with team coaches Rodney Homer, left, and Darwin Gubler, right, are a group of high-point winners: Dan Colson, Gil Goodman, Randy Coleman, Gary Batterfield, Earl Bohannon, Don Wolfram, Dave Goodman, Tony

Canales and John Brockman. At Visalia thirty-eight boys were in B competition, 32 in A competition, with six schools represented. (Farm Tribune photos)

BOND ISSUE RECOMMENDED FOR SECOND HIGH SCHOOL CAMPUS; REPORTS ACCEPTED

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27—The reports of citizens' committees which have studied the problem of development of a second high school were received Monday night by trustees of the Porterville Union High School and College district.

Edward B. Cornell, chairman of the board of trustees, thanked the committee members for their work, which has been in progress since last October, and said they might be called upon for additional research as board plans for the development of the new school move ahead.

The study reports and recommendations received include those of the Site Utilization and Building Plans committee, headed by David Chamberlain, a local building contractor and rancher; Educational Specifications and Curriculum, headed by Don O. Howard, Porterville High School principal; and Financial Planning, for which W. T. Davis, a bank manager, served as chairman. Over 75 persons participated in the planning studies.

The recommendations, although based upon detailed studies, were submitted in broad terms and are not necessarily binding upon the board of trustees, Cornell noted, although he emphasized that trustees had participated in the study groups and in some cases were committee members.

The Site Utilization committee has recommended that some 45 acres of the 80-acre site bounded by Henderson, Mulberry, Newcomb and Prospect avenues northwest of the city be developed for the second high school; that the main axis of the campus be toward Newcomb, and that the buildings be oriented toward the northwest corner of property. Dual-purpose on-campus parking facilities, for both student and public use, also were recommended.

The site committee recommended that the district governing

board pursue the possibility of providing city water and sewage service to the site, as well as continuing to investigate the possibility of annexing the property to the city.

The findings of the Educational Specifications and Curriculum committee included: (1) a demonstrated need for the development of a second high school, (2) the eventual development of a four-year comprehensive high school, with a transitional period when the new plant would serve freshmen students of the district only (3) equal facilities and curriculum for both the present and new high schools. (4) a listing of both the special and standard classroom facilities needed for the freshman transitional and four-year comprehensive high schools, and (5) provision for the use of modern teaching devices and electronic aids in the new school.

The Financial Planning committee recommended that both the construction and equipping of the new high school accomplished by the issuance of bonds for a 15-year period; that consideration be given to increasing the operational tax to meet cost rises in both the present and new high schools; and that the bond issue proceeds not used for first phase construction of the new school be invested by the district until needed for the second phase of construction.

District trustees have tentatively set September 15 as the date for an election on the financial plan, and have asked Robert Eddy, the district architect, to start work on a master building plan from which cost figures can be developed.

STATE IS CHECKING RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN ASSESSED AND MARKET VALUE OF PROPERTY IN TULARE COUNTY

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27—Representatives of California agriculture have announced that they have no intention of seeking another extension of Public Law 78—the bracero program—beyond its present expiration on December 31 of this year.

At the same time, spokesman John V. Newman asked the State Board of Agriculture to lend its support in promoting a series of immediate state studies of the problems which will arise from the abandonment of the bracero program.

Newman told the board that agriculture had decided to accept the end of the bracero program because of the "facts of life". These, said Newman, included agriculture's recognition of "what is reported to be the will of the American people as expressed by members of Congress"—and, "the serious unemployment situation which exists throughout California and the nation".

In place of the bracero program, he said California farmers intend to embark upon a massive intra and inter-state domestic recruitment program for qualified agricultural workers. He said agriculture hopefully will seek to "more fully utilize the talents of qualified unemployed by finding them gainful employment in agriculture."

At the same time, Newman pointed out to the Board that there are a number of ponderous problems which will require assistance in seeking solutions. He asked the state board to urge the governor to help in the establishment of studies to determine:

(1) The actual number of farm workers needed in California on a county-by-county, crop-by-crop, month-by-month basis.

(2) The projected rate of mechanization to determine the length of times these jobs will be available before they are replaced by machines.

(3) The number of men and women, throughout California and the nation, qualified, willing and able to perform the temporary farm jobs available.

(4) The wages, housing, transportation and other requirements which these men and women feel they would have to have before filling these farm jobs.

(5) The statewide need for family housing, school, health, welfare and other facilities to accommodate this new California work force and their dependents.

Finally, Newman asked the board to aid in a study of agriculture's ability to meet the additional costs that might arise from this program.



Art.
Point
Wedding
Invitations

100 \$14.95
and up

The Farm Tribune
413 East Oak Street

USED VALUES

Piano	\$79.95
8 pc. Dining Set	\$79.95
Walnut Dresser	\$12.95
Walnut Chest	\$9.95
8 ft. Sofa — foam rubber.....	\$69.95
Gas Ranges — as low as.....	\$19.95
Occasional Chairs	\$9.95
Occasional Tables	\$3.95
Bar Stools — commercial	\$12.95
3 pc. Sectional — beige.....	\$89.95
Hide-a-bed — brown	\$69.95
Philco - Bendix - Automatic Washer, like new.....	\$149.95
2 pc. Sectional	\$29.95
Maple Bunk Beds — complete	\$69.95
Commercial Cooler Box.....	\$99.95
Odd Nite Stands	\$7.95
Mr. & Mrs. Dresser — good condition.....	\$29.95
2 pc. Divan Sets — as low as.....	\$29.95

WHEELER FURNITURE CO.

Easy Terms

119 N. Main Street

Porterville, California

\$ave

**DOLLAR DAYS
and
MONTH END SALE!**

\$1⁰⁰ off on all Blouses

\$2⁰⁰ off on all Shirts

Bargain Table Sweaters \$6.90 each

3 days only - Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 27, 28, 29

ROBERTA'S

A Tuesday Bonus Store
333 N. Main Street



CHURCH IN the wildwood - The Chapel at Camp Nelson. (Farm Tribune photo)

PEACH DAY PROGRAM SET FOR MARCH 7

DAVIS, Feb. 27 — Two of the most important questions facing California's cling peach industry, mechanical harvesting and canned product quality, will be the chief topics during Peach day at the University of California, Davis, on March 7.

Grunion Runs Coming Up Soon Along Coast Line

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27 — It's grunion hunting time again, with the silvery little fish due to stage their first four-night spawning run of 1964 on the sandy ocean beaches of Southern California starting the night of February 29, reports the state department of fish and game.

Runs lasting about an hour each

are expected to begin about 11 p.m. on February 29, 11:30 p.m. on March 1, 12 midnight on March 2, and 12:30 a.m. on the night of March 3.

Beaches where good grunion runs often occur include the Coronada Strand, Mission Beach, La Jolla, Del Mar, Doheny Beach, Corona del Mar, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, Belmont, Long Beach, Cabrillo Beach, Hermosa Beach, Venice, Santa Monica, Malibu, Santa Barbara, Pismo Beach, and the beach between Morro Bay and Cayucos.

WILEY IN THE MONEY AT EL PASO RODEO

DENVER, Feb. 27 — Bob Wiley, of Porterville, tied for first spot and picked up \$955 worth of calf roping money in the recent El Paso, Texas, rodeo. In Rodeo Cowboy association national standings, Wiley now is in third place with 1964 winnings \$3,566, trailing Olin Young, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Jim Bob Altizer, of Del Rio, Texas.

AGENCIES SIGN FOR STATE WATER

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27 — Thirty-one California water agencies whose service areas contain 63 per cent of the state's population signed for state project water prior to the filing deadline, December 31. The sign-up amounted to a total of 3,468,000 acre feet of the project's estimated yearly yield of four million acre feet.

COWBELLES HEAR REPORT ON NATIONAL CATTLEMEN'S CONVENTION; MEETING PLANNED WITH KERN COUNTY UNIT

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27 — The Tulare County Cowbelles held their February meeting in conjunction with the Tulare County Cattlemen's association at a recent dinner meeting at the Paul Bunyan cafe, with the group hearing a report on the Cattlemen's National convention by John Guthrie, first vice-president of the National Cattlemen's association.

The Cowbelle group then as-

sembled in another room to conduct their meeting, presided over by Mrs. Kenneth Rutherford, president. One of the highlights of the meeting was the short report given by Mrs. John Guthrie on Cowbelle activities at the National convention in Memphis.

The March meeting will be held in conjunction with the Kern County Cowbelles, Tuesday, March 3rd, at the Stardust motel in Delano.

ELEANOR JONES REELECTED PRESIDENT OF SIERRA VIEW HOSPITAL LEAGUE; OTHER OFFICERS NAMED; REPORTS GIVEN

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27 — Mrs. Marcus Jones was re-elected president of the Sierra View District Hospital league Friday at the first annual meeting of the service organization held in the fireplace room of the First Methodist church.

Other officers named were: Mrs. Leonard Carpenter, vice president; Mrs. Gordon Sorey, secretary, and Mrs. Justus Zimmerman, treasurer.

The service record achieved by the league during its first year was reviewed in the annual reports by officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. Rod Lalange, statistician, reported that 67 active members had given 2,177 hours in visitors' control at the hospital from May 1, 1963, to February 9, 1964.

From dues, proceeds from the gift cart in the hospital foyer and funds raised at the recent Barn Theatre benefit staged by the league, the organization has purchased a surgilift for the hospital, has provided holiday decorations for the rooms, and has directed plans for tray favors for

holidays during the year.

At Friday's meeting, members voted to purchase two surgilift sheets and a hydraulic lift for the hospital. The latter will be used, especially for patients with broken bones. The league will also provide a set of stacked stools for use of children in the foyer.

The matter of starting a Candy Strippers' auxiliary to the league was discussed, and information, when secured, will be publicized.

To conclude the meeting, officers were installed by Mrs. Kenneth Leesch, hospital administrator.

RED CROSS WORKERS PLAN MARCH DRIVE

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27 — In preparation for their big March fund campaign, Red Cross drive captains and their workers will meet with their chairman, Harley Baker, during a coffee hour this morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Porterville Women's Club house.

At that time, work kits, prepared by Porterville union high school Y-Teens, will be distributed and final drive instructions given.

Representatives from Springville, Terra Bella, Hot Springs, Ducor, Poplar and Porterville will attend the session. Mrs. Pearl Curtis, executive secretary of the Porterville Red Cross, is assisting the drive chairman in planning this kick-off event.

Doug Van Horn In Semi-Finals For Scholarship

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27 — Douglas Van Horn, a sophomore and the student body president at Porterville college, has been named a semi-finalist for scholarships awarded by the California State Scholarship commission on the basis of his high achievement on the Scholastic Aptitude test.

A mathematics major, Van Horn plans to transfer to the University of California at Santa Barbara following his graduation from the local college. He was graduated from Porterville High School with a 4.0 straight A average, and has a 3.72 average at the end of three semesters of college work. He is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Horn.

Concrete Pipe

— IRRIGATION PIPE —
Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use
2-Way Radio Communication Thru
Porterville Radio Dispatch.

NELSON CONCRETE PIPE CO.

Phone SU 4-5362

Porterville

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Featuring

WANDA'S SPECIAL TABLES

Loaded with Winter and
Summer Merchandise

\$1.00 to \$5.00 TABLES

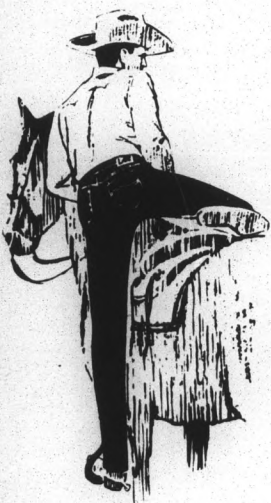
BOYS - GIRLS - INFANTS
SHORT SETS
SLACKS
BLOUSES

Many other items too numerous to list

WANDA'S

CHILDREN'S WEAR
A Tuesday Bonus Store
121 N. Main Street

Lee Riders
AUTHENTIC WESTERN PANTS



IN NEW STRETCH DENIM

75% cotton, 25% nylon

- A new experience in comfort and mobility
- Authentic Western cut, slim and trim
- Heavy duty, vat-dyed, Sanforized S-T-R-E-T-C-H denim
- Strong Leeco thread—stretches too, no puckering

Leggett's

212 N. MAIN
A Tuesday Bonus Store



ARE YOU CONFUSED about WEED OIL CLAIMS?

NEXT TIME -- INSIST ON

"KEEN-KIL"

WITH
IMPROVED RESIDUAL EFFECT
RETARDENT EVAPORATION AND
LONGEST LASTING POWER

"Helping Farmers is Our Business"



Brand Registry of KEEN Inc.

ORDER KEEN-KIL from LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS
CALL

784-4482

As Little As 50 Gallons Will Be Delivered In
Your Own Container

J. E. FRAME CO.
D and Vine Streets Porterville

USE THE Classified

**BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!**

NOTICE
Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE
First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without charge \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—
"We sell the best and repair the rest." B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484 nov17tf

KEEP OUT — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

MOUNTAIN GROWN APPLES—
1 1/2 miles below Springville, highway 190, Buckhorn Stand. Bring container. n7tf

Black and white Pinto Mare —
Will trade for good milk cow or make me cash offer. Phone JE 9-2426 fe13,20,27,mr5

6 ACRES AND HOME
Sandy loam, level, permanent pasture, fenced. 370 feet frontage Plano Road, 1230 feet along Tule River. 150' - 8" cased well, 5 h.p. pump, pressure tank, pipeline, sprinkler system. 3-bedroom home, attached double garage. \$36,000. Terms. Consider 20 acres suitable for planting oranges. SUBMIT.

STERLING ENSIGN, Realtor
9549 Main St. Phone 535-4471
E. I. Ennis, salesman - 535-4361
TERRA BELLA fe20-4t

4 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT in
Springville. Call JE 9-2665. fe13,20,27

BREEDING SERVICE — Registered Purebred Nubian and French Alpine buck service. Also registered kids available on order. Happy Home Ranch, phone JE 9-2426. fe13tf

For Sale — Two seven-month old pure-bred Angus bull calves.
ROLLA BISHOP

**SAFETY AWARDS
MADE AT HOSPITAL**
PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27—Verne Hayward, president of the Porterville Safety council, presented certificates of award to the 13 winning wards in the annual safety contest conducted during 1963 at Porterville State hospital, during a recent employees' meeting. Ed Healy, hospital safety coordinator, traced the improvement in the hospital's safety record, and commended the employees for their cooperation.

Notice . . .
We Are Now
Buying
Oil Olives
at
Top Market Prices
GOLDEN EAGLE
OLIVE PRODUCTS
On North Grevilla, just south of
Henderson — Ph. 784-3468

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
Number 141**

Hilo Water company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the annual meeting of the Stockholders held on the 10th day of February, 1964, A.D., an assessment of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per share was levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 20th day of February, 1964, A.D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, Porterville, California, or mailed to 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 20th day of March, 1964, A.D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, at 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California, on the 20th day of April, 1964, A.D., at 10 o'clock a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

FRANK O. SHELDON, Secretary
1649 Kamar Street
Porterville, California fe20,27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17210

Estate of
ONA GUENTHER, also known as Ednachiona Guenther, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of **BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD**, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 4, 1964.
VIRGIL A. GUENTHER,
Executor of the Will of
the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone: 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: February 13, 1964.
f13,20,27,mr5,12

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of the Pleasant Valley Canal Company held on the 24th day of February, 1964, an assessment of \$20.00 per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation payable immediately to the secretary at Route 2, Box 135, Springville, Tulare County, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on March 24, 1964, will be delinquent and unless payment is made before, will be sold at public auction at the Springville Memorial Building April 24, 1964, at 2 p.m. to pay delinquent assessment together with the expense of sale.

MARGARET PEARSON, Secretary
Route 2, Box 135
Springville, California fe27,mr5,12,19

GRANT RESIGNS FROM PCA BOARD

VISALIA, Feb. 27—Allan Grant, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, has resigned from the board, and as president of the Visalia Production Credit association. Thomas Bettencourt, of Lemoore, has been named president of PCA; replacing Grant on the board is Elton Malin, of Kingsburg.

AWARDS GIVEN

(Continued On Page 8)

ed — Kenny Sinner, Kenny Dummar and Jack Lutz; Bobby Allison sang, and Debra and Shirley Moorehead assisted with a silver offering. Invocation was spoken by the Rev. Doyle Young; a welcome was extended by David Itzenhauser.

Program was arranged by vice presidents and honorary life mem-

END OF the road — during the winter that is — on the Western Divide, at Don Carter's mountain subdivision, The Ponderosa. Top photo shows the store, dining room, and service station just off the Western Divide highway; (Don has built a home back in the pines, and other mountain homes are under construction) cars parked at The Ponderosa where the snow plow stopped; a family group takes off for fun in the snow. Over the past

weekends the sun has been shining with daytime temperature a shirt sleeve 45 degrees. There was about two feet of snow on the ground where pictures were taken. The highway up through Camp Nelson, Quaking Aspen and onto the Western Divide highway has been kept open to The Ponderosa.
(Farm Tribune photos)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 17194

Estate of
MARGARET ELLA BILLINGS,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of **BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD**, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 28, 1964.
ALICE BILLINGS WATSON
Executrix of the Will of
the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone: 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: February 6, 1964.
f6,13,20,27,mr5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17200

Estate of
OLLIE M. BRAND, also known as Ollie Ward Brand, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of **BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD**, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 7, 1964.
NILA GRACE JONES, Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone: 784-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix
First publication: February 13, 1964.
f13,20,27,mr5,12

bership chairman of the Porterville PTA units, headed by Mesdames Arthur Mabs and Bob Searle. Hostesses were hospitality chairmen of the nine participating units, with Mrs. Eldon Laster in charge.

Very light cutting of asparagus is underway in the desert areas.

Hogs, all ages, on farms of the nation on December 1 totalled 61.3 million head, four per cent fewer than a year earlier.

Irrigation Systems Installed and Guaranteed

Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves
Trenches Dug and Back-filled
Grease Traps

Bob Jurkovich & Sons

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Plant: South Main Street
Phone SU 4-6187 Porterville

STEADY — SURE & SECURE!

NO FLUCTUATIONS!

INVEST IN YOUR SECURITY!

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW!

EARN 4 3/4 % PER ANNUM

COMPOUNDED FOUR TIMES A YEAR!
Accounts Insured To \$10,000.00

Assets Over \$12,500,000



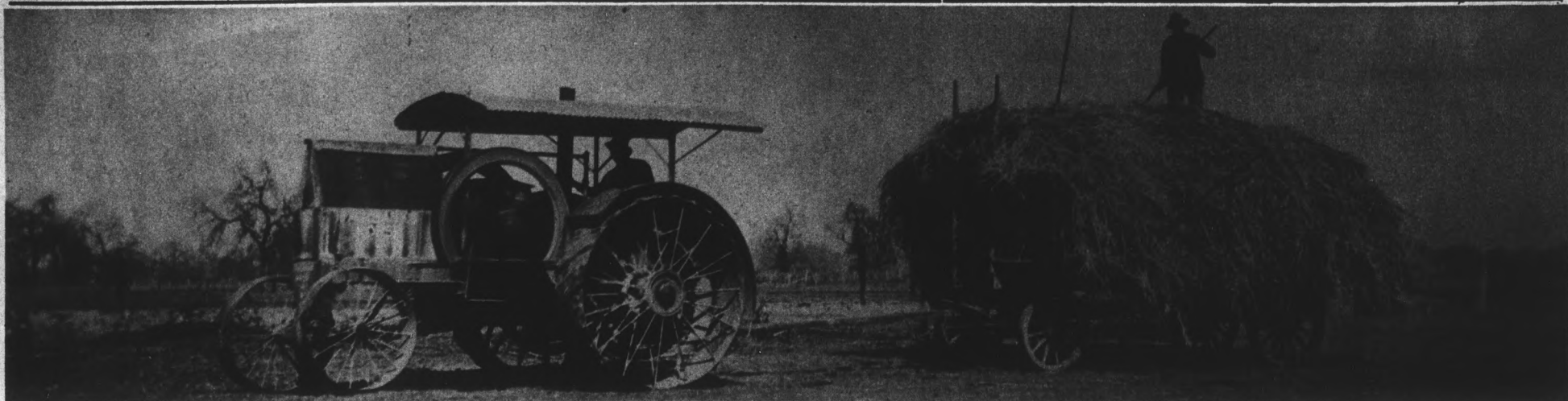
**THE
UNITED
SAVINGS**

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Main Office
324 Main St.
Porterville

Member Federal Savings
& Loan Insurance Corp.
Federal Home Loan Bank
System

1123 Main St.
Delano
Phone 3817



Fashion DISPOSAL SALE

Many Items Drastically
REDUCED

Some Items Reduced as much
as **72%**

Emmy's

417 North Main Street

Distinctive Fashions

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

The First All-Purpose Liquid Cleaner Good Enough To Bear The AJAX Name!



"Cleans Like a White Tornado!"

- ★ A combination of powerful cleaning agents plus ammonia!
- ★ Cleans floors, walls, woodwork—everything washable—fast!
- ★ Non-flammable...safe to use...mild to hands!
- ★ Cleans hard-to-reach corners without scraping!
- ★ Ideal for lipstick, tar, gum, oil, hard grease and other tough cleaning jobs!
- ★ In 1-gallon "easy-pour" plastic bottles packed 6 in a case with a pump!

\$3.50
gal.

Jones...
HARDWARE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1899

P. O. Box 230
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

ONE OF the Woodville pioneers who will be honored at the annual banquet March 7 is

AT YOUR PORTERVILLE CITY LIBRARY

Bill Peet is the author and illustrator of *THE PINKISH, PURPLISH, BLUISH EGG*, a gay book with lively pictures and good verse. Myrtle, a turtledove, becomes the contented mother of a griffin, adopting him while he is still in the egg and later guiding him in such a kind and knowing way. The bright, thumbing verse and the colorful artistically placed illustrations make good reading-aloud fare.

BURT DOW: DEEP-WATER MAN by Robert McCloskey is a tall-tale picture book about a Down East skipper and his giggling gull who found a Jonah-like refuge in a sudden squall. There is the ex-

aggerated nonsense of the whale's tail being repaired by a candy-striped band-aid, and an invasion of whales all wanting band-aids. The skillful use of color makes spectacular pictures full of action, color and salt spray. This large and handsome book should find a wide and delightful audience.

LeClaire Alger, whose pseudonym is Sorche Nic Leodhas, is much honored for her retelling of Scottish folk tales. Her new book, *ALL IN THE MORNING EARLY* is her first in the nursery tale age group, and is delightful. As Sandy went "over the burn and over the hill, and down the road that leads to the mill..." he was joined first by one huntsman, then two old ewes, three gypsies, and so on. This Gay picture book has the freshness of morning in both its words and lively pictures.

THE BARON'S BOOTY by Virginia Kahl is the nonsense story of a robber baron who steals away all the Duke's thirteen little girls, planning on a rich ransom. He is quite unaware that out of boredom they will devise mischief and demands of such proportions that he will send them all home, bearing gifts, in his anxiety to be free of them. This is a burbling, bouncy story and its gay pictures will be enjoyed.

A \$70,000 grant for a two-year study of the significance of insecticide residue in pheasants has been approved by the U.S. Department of Public Health, Education and Welfare, the program to be administered through the California department of fish and game.

Easter Comes Early at

**Brey-Wright
Lumber Co.**

Your choice of an
**Easter Bunny
Easter Chick**

or

**Easter Duck
FREE**

WITH ONE GALLON
OR MORE OF BOYSEN.
PAINT PURCHASED
BETWEEN NOW AND
EASTER

or

These may be had
at 78c each —
including tax

Try our Red Label Paint
— A Boyesen Product —
None Better

BUY RIGHT
at

**BREY - WRIGHT
LUMBER CO.**
Serving This Community
Since 1890

45 years ago on the ranch where he still lives. Oh yes, it's Hugh Monroe.

QUEEN CONTEST

(Continued From Page 1)

and the afternoon of May 3.

Deadline for entering the Roundup queen contest is March 15; entry can be made by contacting Mrs. Crafton at 2099 Victory Lane, telephone 784-8557.

Members of the Orange Belt Saddle club, organization that sponsors the Roundup, are planning considerable work at the Rocky Hill arena where the annual Roundup is held, including painting of facilities, general repair of chutes and fences, and repair and remodeling of concession stands.

The Roundup will feature professional RCA cowboys competing for world championship points, with opposition provided by the famous rodeo stock of the Christensen Brothers.

The 1964 Roundup — the 17th to be presented by the Orange Belt Saddle club — will be staged as a benefit for the Sheltered Workshop in Porterville.

SPRINGVILLE RODEO

(Continued From Page 1)

seating area, concessions stands and parking facilities are being "sharpened up" by rodeo association workers.

The Springville-Sierra rodeo is staged through the work of the farm and civic groups in the Springville community.

DEL VAC FARMS HAS HIGH COW

VISALIA, Feb. 27 — Del Vac Farms, of Tulare, had the high cqw in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for the month of January. Their registered Holstein completed a 305-day lactation period with a production record of 23,073 pounds of milk and 818.8 pounds of butterfat.

A Column

(Continued From Page 2)

loved their children and never abandoned them.

Cheskit was taken in by Levi Mitchell and his wife, both of whom had hearts of a size to match the mountains. Under the loving care of Auntie Mitchell, Cheskit grew into her teens, when she was stricken by the dread plague, tuberculosis, and died. The Mitchells were heart broken.

MYERS
Funeral Service

500 NORTH "E" STREET
PHONE 784-5454